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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We note with pleasure that Denmark is recruiting 3000 Danes to help eradicate Japan. This doughty people, overrun and abused by the Germans for nearly four years, and now at liberty, has plenty of what it takes. The small population, something less than 4,000,000 is thrifty, healthful and industrious. They are deeply grateful to the allies for their freedom from the hateful invaders, and demonstrate it by raising a force fight the foes of the Americans and British in Asia. —

Gradually the tempo of the storm of steel and fire that is now sweeping the Jap home islands, is increasing. The big bombers that can fly great distances are being shifted under their own power from Europe to airfields in the Pacific where they can strike most affectively. The lighter fighters must be transferred in most cases by ship, and this will take time. But there is building up over the harrassed Japs a cloud of planes that grows darker each day. How far will it take Japs to recognize the inevitable?

Nobody knows ths answer to that $64 question, of course, because the Japs began early in the war to prove their stupidity and their dense ignorance. In fact their attack upon Pearl Harbor was a demonstration of collosal stupidity. So, no one ventures a prognostication of the end of Jap resistance. Some military leaders think that a year will see their finish. They are counting on our air power to so reduce supplies of food, in fact, all imports, that presently the little brown people will begin to hiss in earnest.

One captured Jap lieutenant a few weeks ago, declared that though his country might expect to lose ten to one in the fighting on the home land, we would crack first. He said he thought by the time our casualties mounted to 2,000,000 we would, in effect, want to call it a day. Whereas Japan would hardly notice a matter of 10,000,000 wiped out. But he forgets that the take we already have in victory measured in terms of our dead, is very high. This country could not propose a compromise or change the conditions on which peace will be made, without breaking faith with those who have already made the last sacrifice.

Blockade and starvation may shorten the war. We hope so. But we cannot be sure, since the Japanese government is now bending every effort to increase the home grown food supply. Destruction of communications, railways and shipping will help bring an end to the war by preventing distribution of such supplies as they have. So far as munitions, war manufacturing and fuel stores are concerned, our air commanders already say they are running out of targets. Just what these things means, the Japs could understand, if they would study the disintegration of the German war machine.

If the French now make a contribution to the war against Japan in gratitude for their delivery from the Hun, if the Russians finally decide to settle old scores and, particularly, to lay the foundation for taking part in the Asiatic peace settlement, and China receives sufficient equipment to become a far more effective force than she is at present, then there is a possibility that the Japs, finding the civilized world in arms against her, may resign themselves to the inevitable relatively soon.

But in the meantime let us not lost sight of the significance of the stout little army of Danes that is mustering to do battle by our side in Pacific. We may be very sure that this is something, even though it is little more than a token of the universal scorn, that the Japs had not expected. Jap pride which had been steadily rising since the earlier war with China and the defeat administered Russia under the czars is now falling even more rapidly. The conceit that once spoke of writing peace terms in the White House is deflated. Now there is a scramble for burrows and a rising tide of sacrificial passion. The cry is: "Save the home land. Sove the son of heaven." But they will never raise cry: "All is lost save honor," for the Japs never had that virtue we are accustomed to call honor.

JAP PLANE LOSS DUE TO LACK OF SMALL TANKERS

Japan's failure to possess an adequate fleet of oil tankers stands out as a glaring weakness of the Japs war machine, the American Merchant Marine institute states. Although its merchant marine was the third largest in the world and was designed to carry out a program of aggression Japan ranked seventh in tankers.

That this lack of strategic balance in the makeup of its merchant fleet has been a serious military handicap to Japan is indicated by daily reports of the number of Japanese planes destroyed on the ground, held there because of gasoline shortages.

According to best available figures Japan's merchant marine included but 49 tankers on the eve of Pearl Harbor or five per cent of its total. In comparison America's tanker fleet numbered 349 units or 30 per cent of the entire pre war merchant fleet. another reason why the United States has been able to wage a successful war.

It is known that Japan had some tankers that were not listed in the various registers of world shipping. However, to bring the Nipponese tanker fleet up to a relative par with that of the United States would have required the secret maintenance of over 100 tankers in idleness or attached to the Japanese navy.

Japan's dire shortage of tankers has forced it to convert cargo ships to carry liquid cargoes. Strings of barges are also used to haul tins of petroleum. Heavy losses caused by American subs, planes and naval ships have also contributed to Japs shipping woes.

FAMINE GRIPS HOLLAND AS ALLIES ENTER

Famine and disease were so widespread in Holland even before nazi capitulation, the German military authorities were prevailed upon to permit members of an allied relief council to pass through enemy lines under a white flag, it is revealed in a report of American Relief for Holland received by Vernon Stoll and through the national war fund.

In anticipation of the early liberation of northwestern Holland, arrangements had been made by the council to have a fleet of mobile units, equipped with food, medicine and medical personnel, follow immediately behind the liberating army, said the report.

Conditions became so critical and the number of deaths from starvation increased to such proportions that an agreement was finally reached with the German military commander to call forward the emergency relief corps and pass them through the nazi lines under a white flag, the report stated. This plan was about to be put into operation when German surrender occurred, and the feeding and treatment of hundreds of victims of starvation and malnutrition was rushed.

American relief for Holland, supported in part by contributions to Nevada County war chest is continuing shipments of food, clothing and medicines to help relieve the suffering and distress which liberation disclosed, Chairman Stoll added.

Car Collision Causes Premature Birth

Suit for damages allegedly suffered as a result of an automobile collision, was filed Monday by William Harvey and Mary Harvey, his wife, against Harold Thompson. Total damages asked amounted to $22,325 of which 2235 yere for medical and hospital and property repair expenses and $20,000 general damages.

It was alleged in the complaint that due to the collision Mrs. Harvey gave premature birth to a child.

WAR PRISONERS NEED HAIR CUTS

With the 15th United States Army in Germany—There were 9,000 Russians, nazi prisoners of war or slave laborer until liberated in the allied drive across Germany and every one or the 9000 needed a haircut.

But that was only one of the problems which faced battle trained men of the 583rd Field Artillery Battalion as they took over four allied displaced persons centers in Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's 15th Army military government area in Germany.

And that one was solved in a few days—the artillery found enough barbers, some skilled and some embryonic, among the 9000 Russians to set up 47 barber shops in the one camp, and soon everyone was sporting a GI hair cut.

The 583d men have had a few laughs, also in their new work as a part of the 23d Corus commanded by Major Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey.

Regulations require of course that every incoming displaced person produce some sort of identification as a legitimate ward of the allies. The best identification everyone agrees, came from one middle aged man who when challenged dug deep into a worn wallet and came out with his identification, written in German longhand. An interpreter took one look and read out loud: "This pass allows the bearer to pass over this bridge with his bicycle. Dated. March 28, 1941."

Members of the 583d A B and C batteries include Pfc. Joseph E. Day, Cpl. Sylvester P. Cronin and Cpl. Joseph Bassino of Nevada City.

ADMIRAL KING PRAISES CHINA

The admiration and praise of the U. S. Navy for the courage and fortitude of the Chinese was expressed by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, in a statement to the people of China through the Central Daily News of Chungking, on the occasion of the observance of the eighth anniversary of China's war against Japan.

Admiral King, who is commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, emphasized progress made in the Pacific and in China against the enemy in the last year, and predicted more successes to come, calling attention to the great shift of men and equipment to the Pacific from the European area. "The United States Navy has confidence in your continuing heroism and the determination of your leaders and your armed forces to continue the fight for ultimate victorl', King stated.

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER LISTS HOME SEEKERS

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce decided Tuesday evening that members of the board of directors would meet with the city council when it convenes on the first Thursday of each month. It was suggested that in this manner the chamber could be better informed of improvements contemplated by the council.

The chamber will ask the council for drinking fountains for use of the thirsty public to be installed at intervals through the city.

Byron Brock, chairman of the planning and housing committee, reported on activities directed toward obtaining FHA housing permits. He stated that requests for 75 new permits was now being considered in Washington, D. C. The chamber has requested all those desiring to build and those who wish to rent to leave their names and addresses with it, at the office in the city hall.

The membership raised the salary of Secretary H. F. Sofge to $50 a month, an increase of $15.

AMER. MERCHANT MARINE SUFFERS HEAVY LOSSES

Bearing the brunt of the overseas transportation burden in the early days of the war, America's pre war privately owned merchant fleet sustained 65% of the ship losses caused by enemy action a study of official records made by the American Merchant Marine institute discloses.

These losses do not include the merchant vessels sunk while under direct control of the army and navy or those lost through marine casualties, largely due to war operating conditions.

When the battle of the Atlantic was at its peak in the spring of 1942 and before the great shipbuilding program attained full production, American flag merchant ships, requisitioned by the government for war duty, made up the bulk of the fleet of vessels carrying supplies and the troops.

Of a total of 570 ships of 5,421,000 deadweight tons that have been lost, 300 privately owned vessels of 3,300,000 deadweight tons were sunk. Approximately one third of America's pre Pearl Harbor merchant marine was wiped out in the determination to maintain our supply lines, despite enemy submarines, airplanes, mines and other perils.

Losses were at their highest in 1942 with 318 vessels going to the bottom. The blackest period for American shipping were the months of March, April, May, June and July of 1942 when a total of 203 ships were lost. June was the record month of the entire war—52 ships of 388,649 deadweight tons. For a time sinkings surpassed shipbuilding.

A breakdown of the 570 American ships sunk shows 15 passenger liners, 165 liberty ships, 285 other dry cargo freighters and 105 tankers.

By reason of the valuable petroleum they carried in addition to the deck cargoes of airplanes and PT boats oil tankers were contnually sought after by U boats. Thirty six of the first 100 American ships to go down were tankers. Half of the ships sunk in February 1942 were tankers. One new tanker was sunk in the Gulf of Mexico while going from the shipyard to another port to load its first cargo.

The first liberty ship to be lost was the John Adams in the Pacific on May 5, 1942, It was in seavice less than two months after it had been built at Richmond. Many other libertys were also sunk on maiden voyages. However the Patrick Henry the first of almost 2700 liberty ships to be built, is still in war service.

Nearly 300 ships built during the shipbuilding effort for World War I made the final sacrifice carrying the supplies for this war. Of these, 18 were of the famous Hog Island type.

The destruction of American shipping by the eneemy has been accompanied by heavy loss of life. A total of 6066 merchant officers and seamen have been reported dead, missing or prisoner of war through May 1, 1945.

Odd Fellows Seat New Officers

The new officers for the current term were installed Monday evening by Mistletoe Encampment No. 47, and Oustomah Lodge N. 16, IOOF in colorfull joint instalation ceremonies. The encampment officers were installed by D. D. G. P. W. B. McClard and staff assisted by lady escorts and the Odd Fellows by D. D. G. N. John W. Kalffman.

The encampment officers are J. W. Darke, C. P. C. R. Murchie, R. P. C. T. Worthley, S. W. M. C. Roberts, J. W. P. C. Peterson, S. C. S. Arbogast T.

The officers for Oustomah Lodge are C. T. Worthley, N. G. J. Pascoe, V. G. W. H. Richards, R. S. J. W. Darke, F. S. W. A. Carlson, T. M. C. Roberts, W. C. S. Arbogast, R. S. N. G. R. C. Peterson, L. S. N. G. C. R. Murchie, R. S. V. G. L. W. Williams L S. V. G. D. Ralston, C.

A large group of fraternalists were present and the event concluded with seasonable refreshments served in the banquet hall.

The initiatory degree was conferred on a candidate Tuesday evening by Oustomah Lodge and the first degree will be conferred by Grass Valley Lodge No. 12 Thursday evening at their hall.

EISENHOWER IS NOT A POLITICAL CANDIDATE

By Clem Whitaker

"Our next president."

When enthusiastic well wishers yelled that political greeting at Gen. Ddight D. Eisenhower during his triumphal home coming tour unspoiled General Ike, ducker his head, as he might at the whine of a passing shell.

Running for president is not one of his post war objectives. General Eisenhower made it clear to his friends but he flatly side stepped a formal denial of presidential ambitions declaring:

"There's no use denying that I'll fly to the moon because I couldn't if I wanted to. The same goes for politics."

The modest unassuming Kansan, whose brilliant generalship upset all nazi time tables and speeded Hitler's undoing has become such a popular hero throughout America, however, that many republican leaders are predicting an Eisenhower for president boom will sweep the country in 1948 even if the general refuses to consider himself as spresidential timber.

There is a great deal of political precedent for an Eisenhower boom in the pages of American history—and one doesn't have to go back to Gen. Washington. "The father of his country" to find it.

After the Civil War the republicans nominated and elected General Grant in 1868—and again in 1872. Then in 1876 the GOP nominated and elected Maj. Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes. Again in 1880 they nominated and elected General Garfield and in 1888 they did it again, nominating and electing General Harrison. Major McKinley another Civil War veteran and Col. Theodore Roosevelt whose Rough Riders won fame in the Spanish American War, were other military men who carried the GOP standard to victory in facous presidential campaigns.

As a matter of fact, after every war that this country has fought, with the exception of World War I, military leaders have become the nation's outstanding political leaders and the votes of service men and women following World War II will represent a greater percentage of the total voting strength than at any other period in American annals.

There are admitted drawbacks to making military heroes political heroes, solely on the basis of their war records as some notable failures of soldier statesmen have demonstrated. On the other hand, some of the ablest occupants of the White House first won national acclaim on the battlefield. The main lesson to be learned from experience is that it isn't safe to generalize on whether military men make good in high administrative offices. Some do—and some don't.

The odds seem to be in General Eisenhower's favor based on his handling of the ticklish problems of European diplomacy thus far—and also on his handling of himseld during his appearances in this country. He has proved to be this nation's most popular representative in dealing with the British, French and the Russian people—and certainly has won the hearts of the American people: Politically speaking, the general will bear watching.

Twin Cities Bond Sales Over the Top

George H. Calanan, chairman of the Nevada City war loan drive, announces that a total of $91,487 in E bonds had been sold as against the quto of $90,000 assigned this district. Other types of bonds sold totals $128,931 as compared with the $90,000 quota assigned.

C. R. Clinch, campaign chairman of the Seventh War Loan in Grass Valley states that the overall quota of $510,000 including all types of bonds, has been over subscribed. He said that $190,000 of E bonds had been sold, exceeding sales in all paid drives.

Clinch said he was much gratified at the response of individual citizens in buying E bonds.

NEVADA CITY EXCEEDS BOND QUOTA BY $50,258

George Calanan, chairman of the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive in Nevada City and vicinity yesterday stated that sales of bonds had exceeded the city's overall assignment of $180,000 by $50,258. In E bonds sales were $91,487 as against the quota of $90,000, and in other bonds sales were $138,771, as compared with the quota of $90,000.

This record hangs up a new high total for Nevada City's contribution, in the way of bond buying, to the war effort. Chairman Calanan stated he feels deeply grateful for the infatigable work of his committee. One big sale of $10,000 in bonds was made to a mining man, whose interests are not in Nevada County, but through his friendship for this city and its people.

MORE WACS ARE NEEDED TO AID DEMOBILIZATION

Major B. P. Cody, in charge of recruting for the Women's Army Carp in Northern California stated today the army needs new WAC enlistments to replace those women who are taking their rightful discharges. He emphasized the existing need for more recruits to relieve WACS who have been overseas two and a half years and are entitled to come home under the point system. New recruits also will replace those WACS who are being relieved frof service to make a home for their discharged husbands. The job of moving millins of men and supplies out of Europe is a detailed one calling for specific skills.

The job of demobilizing hundreds of thousands of men is vital. The men deserve to be sent home quickly with their service records in good shape. The job of sending men and supplies to the Pacific is immediate and urgent. WACS are doing all those jobs. Assignment is made after basic training for one of those jobs either here or overseas.

Major Cody points out that members of the WACS receive all the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights the same as any male soldier. Many young women, he says, under 25 years old are serving in the army today and will take advantage of a college education after the war under that provision of the GI Bill of Rights. All women joining now will be privileged to take advantage of the loan feature for building a home or starting their own business.

Another group joining in large numbers are the 20 year old women who are now for the first time eligible. Interested women, who are between the ages of 20-38 who have at least 2 years of high school or its equivalent education, who have no dependents under 14 years old, may qualify. They should apply at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building of the following cities. Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, or at 444 Market Street in San Francisco.

Bow and Arrow Deer Season to Open 10 Days

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12—With the signing of AB 1353 by Governor Warren, a special season has been provided in California for taking of deer with bow and arrow. According to the provisions of this bill, the season shall be for a ten day period immediately preceding the open season on deer in that district. However owing to the 90 day period which must elapse after the close of the legislative session before this bill becomes law, there will only be a one day season permitted this year—that day being September 15.

A special license costing $3 for a resident, and $5 for a non resident must be obtained to hunt deer with bow and arrow, in addition to special deer tags costing $1. Persons obtaining these special licenses are prohibited from hunting deer in the following regular open season.

These special licenses may be obtained at the offices of the State Division of Fish and Game and will be available for purchase by August 15.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

HOBBLING THE FARMER

California's farm industry has suffered seriously in past seasons because of delayed decisions and distantly placed authority in agricultural matters. Last year, testifies John E. Pickett editor of the Pacific Rural Press, half our peach crop ripened before the OPA announced the price of peaches in the can, and planting time came and went before sugar beet prices were set.

If all the time spent by California farmers running to Washington to get routine decisions could be devoted to production our food output would be vastly incresed, declared Pickett, urging authorization for western agencies of government to make western dicisions.

Faced with the highest demand in history for food munitions for another year of war farm and city groups are joined in attacking a second problem threatening California agriculture—that of settling the costly conflict between government agencies as to which has jurisdiction over freight rates on western railroads. The authority of the interstate commerce commission, ruling on such matters for 50 years past, has been challenged by the justice department and farmers and other shippers are caught in the tangled web of jurisdictional dispute.

Among organizations urging in the public interest a return of rate making authority to the ICC, as proposed by the so called Bulwinkle bill now pending in congress—are listed the California Farm Bureau Federation, State Chamber of Commerce, National Grange, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as hundreds of farm and trade organizations throughout the west and the nation.

That is imposing evidence of public confidence in the Interstate Commerce Commission's fair play on rate decisions, and with the overwhelmingly world demand for food confronting us, California congressmen are expected to help cut the red tape that presently hobbles the farmer trying to do a pariotic production job for his country.—Contributed.

VETERANS DESERVE BETTER THAN THIS

The Orange Daily News calls attention to the fact that while most employers are gladly welcoming veterans back to their old jobs, more than 29,000 discharged service men who were able to work and who had applied for work, were unemployed during the last week reported—and were receiving doles under the GI Bill of Rights.

If the facts were known, it is probable the majority of these unemployed veterans were young men who left schools and colleges to enter the service and who therefore had no pre war job to come back to. There are several million men in Uncle Sam's armed forces who are in this category—and certainly they have just as much moral right to a job and an opportunity to establish themselves in civilian life as older men who left the trades and pforessions to enter the service.

Resistence to opening up job opportunities for returning veterans at least in some of the major industries, stems from union leaders, according to the Orange News, which reports as follows on the situation in the automotive industry.

The automotive business was hopeful of offering veterans many more than the 200,000 jobs they previously held but the AFL and CIO challenge that suggestion. They insist that priority be given to employees now on the job. This means that the 1,400,000 persons working for the industry during the war—many as war workers—will have legal claims to the 1,100,000 jobs expected to be available. Only veterans who worked in the industry before the war will have much of a chance for the jobs.

The WPB in response to union protests, is said to have issued a confidential memorandum advising the automotive industry that its plan to hire veterans, might tend to increase labor turnover, undermine the seniority system and otherwise disturb labor relations. If true, that is an amazing policy—and one that certainly doesn't measure up to the promises we made our service men at the war's outset. We believe that in any decent approach to this problem men who risked their lives for their country will be entltled to at least equal seniority with those who stayed at home.—Contributed.

GUARDIAN OF THE PEACE

The United States, when this war ends, will have a navy far greater, both in number of ships and fire power, than all the rest of the navies of the world combined. We have 23 first class battleships and 67 cruisers now, with more building and more aircraft carriers than all other nations put together, friends and foes and neutrals.

Britain, once the mistress of the seas, will not have one fourth our maritime strength. Russia's naval strength is negligible. And Japan's fighting ships, when the war finally ends will have largely beenn destroyed. In air power—both in the planes in service, and in potential production—the story is the same, with this nation holding the balance of power.

For the peace of the world, at least for some years to come, that augurs well, for this country never will be an aggressor nation—and its military might can give force and potency to any international alliance destined to maintain the peace and deal with countries which might otherwise be inclined to violate it. Every right-thinking person will hope and pray that the United Nations charter may become the cornerstone of a framework for lasting peace between all peoples. But we can be very glad, too, that until it has been tested and well established, the preponderant military strength of the world will be in the hands of the least warlike of all nations. —Contributed.

BAD NEWS FOR THE JAPS

Generals and admirals on the fighting lines make the spectacular headlines, but we have an idea that Radio Tokyo didn't overlook that item in the news a few days ago telling of the appointment of Major General Homer M. Groninger as the new commanding general of the San Francisco port of embarkation.

That was definitely bad news for the Japs, just as bad as most of the recent battle line bulletins issued by the team of MacArthur & Nimitz. For General Groninger is a supply line genius who still believes that battles are won by "getting there fustest with the mostest." In a little more than three years, during his tour of duty as commanding general of the New York port, he directed the movement of 35,511,285 measurement tons of cargo and 3,155,578 troops to Europe and the Mediterranean—an accomplishment that had a good deal to od with upsetting Hitler's hierarchy.

Welcome, general—and may all your ships move out ahead of schedule.—Contributed.

Miss Myrtle George Weds Lieut. Varischetti

The marriage of Miss Myrtle George and Lieut. Amore G. Varischetti took place Saturday afternoon in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Varischetti all of Grass Valley.

The bride was attired in a white satin wedding gown, with a filmy veil attached to small ostrich feathers. Her bouquet was of gardenias and white carnations. Her bridesmaid was Miss Irene George, her sister, wearing a blue formal with a blue headdress. The maid of honor was Miss Lena Zugnoni, in pink. Both attendants carried pink carnations.

Albert Luisellli uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Lieut. Varischetti served with the Army Air Force in Italy three years, was forced down in Yugoslavia and was a German prisoner for 18 months.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching servce at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Hall. Vocal solo, Mrs. W. B. Hall. Sermon by the Rev. J. W. Moore, Oakland. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Youth fellowship group at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Week events: Friendship Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dischwanden in Gold Flat. Bible study and prayer Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

G. V. CHAMBER TO TAKE VACATION

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday at luncheon decided to take a vacation until the first Wednesday in September.

The secretary, Mrs. Jeanne Hackett reported that since the chamber began to list homes and apartments for rent, a month ago, she has rented 15 such dwellings.

The chamber decided to undertake, with the aid of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, to secure better road markings for the area adjacent to the two cities. Strangers in this vicinity often have difficulty, it was reported, in finding their way around.

Coast Counties Open Deer Season August 1

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12—Fish and game dist. 2 except Mendocino county, and 3 open to deer hunting August 1. These fish and game districts include the counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Yolo and that portion of Colusa county lying south of the Ukiah Lake Tahoe highway; Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito and those portions of Kings and Fresno counties lying in the Coast Range mountains; Merced, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties lying west of the San Joaquin river, where deer hunting will be permitted on August 1.

The Embarcadero, San Francisco's waterfront is eight miles long.

Sawmill Man Fined for Burning Without Permit

State Ranger Bill Sharp at Nevada City announced that investigators arrested Steve Kovacs of Tyler for burning slabs at the Baker Sawmill near Tyler without a burning permit. Kovacs plead guilty in George Gildersleeves Justice Court in Nevada City and was fined.

Every sawmill operating in the timber and brush areas must first obtain a burning permit before burning slabs, sawdust, debris and etc. until December 1. In addition each sawmill must maintan at the mill and at each separate woods operation fire fighting tools sufficient to equip ten men, consisting of not less than five shovels and two axes. Adequate spark arresters must also be provided for all eqnuipment including tractors, trucks, stationary engines and boilers.

A thorough inspection will be made of all sawmills and violators of the state fire laws will be dealt with accordingly.

BIRTH

RECTOR—At DeWitt General Hospital, Placer County, July 11, 1945, to Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Rector, a son.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness and the sympathy extended to us in our sorrow.

SHERIFF CARL J. TOBIASSEN AND FAMILY.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
GRASS VALLEY

Classes Start Monday, August 27, 1945

Registration, Monday, August 20.

Secretarial courses offered, Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, spelling, English, machine work, office training and coaching for state and U. S. Civil Service examinations.

Tuition reasonable.

SISTERS OF MERCY.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WARD E. TAYLOR, Optomitrist, formerly of Reno, Nevada, is now located in Sacramento, 7th floor, Forum Building, Telephone 2-1661. July 9 Aug9

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HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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But the time for friendship is in all seasons. The foundation of every business is good will that springs from service well done. In our beautiful little chapel in which services are held for those departed, who are near and dear to friends and family, where last rites are said, we give a service that leaves hearts consoled in some degree for the tremendous loss. These services bring an ever widening circle of friends.
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WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, July 6—The veterans committee of the house, of which I am a member, for the past two days has been in executive session studying proposed amendments to the GI Bill of Rights. The investigation of the veterans hospitals which has been in progress will continue during the time congress is in recess this summer. The committee will be broken up into sub-committees and a number of the hospitals will be visited and hearings held. The investigation will be concentrated on those hospitals where there have been serious complaints as disclosed by the reports made by the veterans organizations and others. In California the chief complaints have been about the hospital at Livermore.

Amending GI Bill of Rights—Many amendments have been proposed to the GI Bill of Rights. One feature of the bill which has come under criticism is the loan feature. The section is being completely re-written. The general idea is to take out the red tape. It is proposed to make the law guarantee the loan up to fifty per cent, without any red tape or investigation by the veterans administration. It is thought that if a bank has a fifty per cent interest in a loan such interest will be sufficient to protect against unwise loaning policies. It may be more difficult to work out this amendment than appears, but definite steps will be taken to make the procedure less cumbersome.

Adjusted Compensation—A serious effort has been made by the chairman of the committee to get action on this bill providing adjusted compensation or a bonus to all veterans. The total cost of his proposed bill is estimated anywhere from 12 billions to 30 billions. At present a majority of the committee seems to feel that such a measure is premature. Any bonus or adjusted compensation should take into consideration the length and type of service of the veteran. Under the proposed bill a veteran who served for four months in this country would be entitled to as much as a veteran who served four years overseas. But the length and type of service which would be covered by the bill cannot be determined until the war in the Pacific is over. Moreover not until then will we know the financial condition of the country or how much further the people are willing to go into debt—even for as worthy a cause. Some of the members are therefore urging that the matter be deferred for a time at least.

Veterans Hospital Medical Corps—The investigation of the veterans hospitals showed a most serious shortcoming in the medical staffs of the hospitals. It has been proposed to relieve this condition by putting the medcal staffs of the veterans hospitals on a military basis—making it a medical corps as in the army. A bill to accomplish that purpose has been introduced. It was submitted to General Bradley when he appeared before the committee the first time. He gave the matter some study and when he came before our committee just before gong back to Europe suggested that consideration of the bill be deferred until he could get back this summer and get settled in his new job as veterans administrator. He was critical of certain provisions of the bill, but did not seem to oppose the general principle of the plan, the medical staff on a military basis. I am of the opinion that the general principle will be adopted, probably next fall when congress reconvenes.

Public Lands Bill: The recent meeting here in Washington of the national county officers association brought out some strong support for the bill introduced by Senator Cordon of Oregon to reimburse the counties for forest lands. There have been two protests on the bill from my district. Sierra county takes the position that the bill will not give the county as much money as it is now receiving through cutting royalties. Inyo county thinks that the bill should go further and cover a broader range of public lands—the forest service lands are only a small per cent of their troubles.

Cities Want Help Too—One of the things putting impetus back of getting action on the public lands question is the fact that the big cities have been hard hit by military acquisitions, and want some reimbursement for their tax rolls. I have always been afraid that they would get a bill through taking care of the problem and leaving the mountain counties out in the cold. Drafting a bill to take care of their situation is relatively simple compared to the ramifications involved in writing a bill to cover all the federal land ownership problems in the mountain counties. It may be wise for us to consolidate with them on the Cordon bill and as much else as we can conveniently get into a bill for the mountain counties, without trying to cover the situation perfectly or completely. They are demanding action on their measure now. We may miss some very good help if we delay in trying to be perfectionists—and they have offered to join with us in a mutual effort.

Free Swim Instruction Begins July 23

The Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross will open its annual swim campaign in the municipal pool on July 23rd. Mrs. A. F. Kastner, recently returned from the Red Cross Aquatic School at Clear Lake, Lake County will be in charge of instructions.

The course will be for all grades, including beginners and on through junior and senior life saving. Enrollment will take place at the city hall on Wednesday, July 18th. Signatures of parents are required for minors. Provided there are enough registered, a class for adults beginners will be instituted.

Two Couples Are Married in Reno

Two Grass Valley couples were married in Reno on June 30th, it was revealed yesterday. They were Miss Paulne Keckler and Sidney Grigg, and Miss Dorothy Wasley and James Penaluna.

The engagement of Miss Keckler and Grigg was announced several days ago and their wedding had been anticipated but the wedding of Miss Wasley and Penaluna came as a pleasant surprise to their friends.

Mrs. Grigg is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and was formerly student of Placer Junior College. She has been employed in a Grass Valley store. Her husband received a medical discharge from the U. S. Navy and has since attended Placer Junior College.

Mrs. Penaluna is a graduate of the Grass Valley high school of the 1944 class, and is employed as a saleswoman in an auto accessory store. Her husband, notable athlete in the high school, has just been selected for army service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Penaluna.

Will of Francis L. George Filed

The will of Francis L. George, foundry owner of this city, who died June 30th, yas yesterday filed for probate by Mrs. Eva George, his wife, and John Francis George, his son, both named as executors in the instrument.

The will bequeaths property valued at more than $10,000 to his wfe, son and daughter, Mrs. Ellen Luville, Thorpe of Washington, D. C. The property consists of funds in banks, partnership interests, realty and securities.

John Francis George inherits under the will a third interest in the George Brothers Steel Foundry, machine works, the house he occupies at 520 Richardson Street and a third interest in his father's one third ownership of the Automotive Investment Company.

The widow of the late foundryman is given a life estate in the George home on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, two miles west of Grass Valley and all personal property therein.

Mrs. Ellen Lucile Thorpe is bequeathed a home at 524 Richardson Street, Grass Valley and both Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. George are left substantial interests in the George estate.

The will provides that not more than $1500 shall be spent for funeral expenses, including a steel cover for the casket, and that there shall be no display or ostentation during obsequies.

CHRISTION SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

For the subject "God" the golden text of the Christian Science lesson-sermon on July 15 is from the 103d Psalm: "The Lord has prepared his throne in the heavens and his kingdom rule over all" 19.

One of the Bible verses in the sermon reads: "for the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace; and joy in the holy ghost." Rom. 14.17.

The sermon also includes this citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by M. B. Eddy: "Let us learn of the real and ternal and prepare for the reign of spirit, the kingdom of heaven—the reign and rule of universal harmony which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen. p. 208.

Leonardo de Vinci devoted much of his life to the study of aeronautics and at his death he had worked out designs for a helicopter and a parachute which were unworkable only because of lack of the combustion engine and suitable fuel.

CAMP PAHATSI SCOUT LEADERS CHOSEN

As usual the Tahoe area boy scout will have a splendid staff at Camp Pahatsi from August 19 to September 2. Headed by Robert Frank, scout executive and camp director the group includes veteran scoutmaster Fred Knudsen of Troop 10 Auburn, who will have charge of the waterfront activities and will be ably assisted by Eagle Scout Jack Landis of Troop 19, who has just completed a course at the American Red Cross Aquatic school. He will also serve as activities director for the first week and will be followed in this capacity during the 2nd week by Scouter H. E. Chastain superintendent of the Placer high school and college and one who has had over 25 years service in scouting. James Scroggins of Berkeley will be the advancement chairman this year. Scout master F. Sayre, Roseville, is planning to serve as camp scoutmaster. The camp will be fortunate in having Eagle Scout B. Barnes assistant scout master as nature lore director. The camp directors who will serve the first week are Dr. Lucas Empey, Roseville, Dr. Paul Barnes of Loomis.

Mrs. Ida May Clark Called by Grim Reaper

Mrs. Ida May Clark died at three o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 226 Bridge Street, following a short illness.

Mrs. Clark was born 79 years ago n Grass Valley. She was the widow of the late Horace L. Clark, and mother of Joseph H. Clark of Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County, Roy T. Clark of this city, and a sister of Robert T. and Edward L. Jones of Grass Valley.

PFC. JAMES E. CLIFFORD

Pfc. James E. Clifford whose wife Mrs. Beverly Clifford lives at Route 1 Berggren Lane Nevada City is now home on furlough. While fighting with the Timberwolf Division he participated in the Germany campaigns, and was awarded the combat nfantry man's badge and purple heart medal.

Average Tax Per Capita in County Drops

Average property tax levy for each person in Nevada county was $30.47 for 1944 compared with $31.91 for 1943 California taxpayers association said today making public its analysis of per capita property tax levies in California counties.

Total property tax levy in the county reached $484,549 for 1944, compared with $921,767 for 1943. Population of the county is estimated at 15,900 for January 1 and at 15,500 for January 1944 the association said.

Throughout the state property taxes levied averaged $37.31 per capita for 1944 somewhat higher than the $374.44 for 1943. Total levies for 1944 were $437,968,547 an increase of $24,390,000 over the $313,347,245 for 1943. Civilian population of California is estimated at 8,842,700 for January 1945.

Almost half a million more than the 8,373,000 estimated for January 1944.

Property taxes are increasing even faster than the population of the state is growing. Even with population gaining almost half a million during 1944 the average property tax per person went up from $34.44 to $38.31 with the total increasing from $313,500,000 to $338,000,000 a gain of 8 per cent. In 41 of the 58 counties total property taxes increased more than the increase in population.

Property taxes for 1946 are in the making now. Local budgets, county, city school district, are being prepared. Surveys indicate that in many communities even greater increases in property taxes than those for 1945 threaten.

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PEACE CONCLAVE DELEGATES GIVEN SEQUOIA SEEDS

It's a trivial thing—just one of the countless little gestures of hospitality and generosity that our San Francisco hosts have lavished on us conference people the press included, during the past nine weeks.

But as we—conference delegates, advisers, secretariat and press—prepare to scatter once again, literally to the ends of the earth, we are each being given a little packet of seed from the Gen. Sherman tree in Sequoia national park.

The tree is more than 5000 years old, 37.3 feet in diameter, 273.9 inches high, and contains more than 500,000 board feet of lumber, and enough to build 500 five room houses. It's described as the oldest and largest living thing in the world.

We hope, says a letter from Oliver Kehrlein of the California Nurserymen's Assn. that you will germinate and grow them according to the enclosed directions and that they will stand in your home communities for many centuries as living witnesses to the united nations peace conference.

And if many of the people who've been given these seeds actually go to the trouble of planting them in the 50 lands from which they are returning, the sequoia, now virtually extinct save along the west coast of America, may once more abound all over the world, as fossils indicate it once did in prehistoric days.

If it isn't too wide eyed and sentimental it would be nice to think that all of us who have met here in San Francisco again, the press included, are taking back home with us the seeds of a truly living thing even more monumental and impressive than the Gen. Sherman tree.

For we are taking back with us the seeds of a new world order.

And if these seeds are germinated and grown according to the directions laid down by the little individual men who have labored so prodigiously here during this particular slpit second of eternity and if they are tenderly nurtured by the men of the next generation, and the next—who knows?

Perhaps some day the peace and security for which the men of all time have quested so vainly down through the ages may abound all over the world.

For the time being, we've got only the seeds. It's what we little individuals do with them that's going to count, so far as mankind—in the older and bigger sense, is concerned.—W. O. Player, N. Y. Post.

Bay Area Gets New Industries

RICHMOND, July 12 — Several new industrial developments in the North Bay area have already been established or are planned for after VJ day, the Contra Costa county development association announced today.

A new fluid catalytic cracking plant, the largest in the world, has been located at the Avon refinery of the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. It covers a city block and is operating in three daily shifts.

The Rail and Equipment Company, now operating plants in Oregon and Washington for the construction of crates, has leased property n Richmond to open its first California plant immediately after the war.

Not entirely a new industry, but a new development, has been announced by the Pittsburg plant of the F. E. Booth Company. Because of a poor run of shad this year, the cannery will for the first time start output of canned turkey on a year round basis. A crew of 300 will be needed this summer.

Last year 11,498 of the 13,746 one pound cans of shad and roe packed on the Pacific Coast were handled by Booth vanneries n Pittsburg, Antioch and Martinez, which figure included all the shad and roe packed in California.

Slot Machine Thief is in Custody Again

On a bench warrant issued in Sierra County, Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen Tuesday arrested Leon Severs in a local hotel and lodged him the county pail to await arrival of Sheriff Dewey Johnson of Sierra County.

Severs was one of the party who made off with slot machines in a Sierra City cafe last month and was halted in Truckee after breaking through a road block at Hobart Mills, Nevada County. Following conviction on a charge of theft, he was fined and given time in which to raise the money. His arrest followed his failure to pay the fine.

Scotts Flat Dam to be Completed in 1946

The Guy F. Atkinson Construction Company was the lowest bidder for the foundation work of the Scotts Flat dam, it is announced by the Nevada Irrigation District office.

Six bids were received and the Atkinson Company's bid of $118,475 proved lowest. William Durbrow, manager of the irrigation district, stated that the work to be done constitutes all that can be done this summer. It includes the removal of 110,000 cubic yards of material from the dam site. If war conditions permit, Durbrow said, he hopes to have the dam completed in 1946.

There are 27 Lndian reservations in California with a total of 899 square miles.

Ten Year Study of Luther Burbank Ends

DAVIS, July 12—Luther Burbank's plant contribution is the title of Bulletin 691 of the University of California College of Agriculture. It marks the end of a ten year old study by Dr. W. L. Howard, professor of pomology, on the Davis camps, and former director of the branch of the college of agriculture there. The bulletin may be obtained free from the college of agriculture, Berkeley or from any farm advisor. Howard has in press at the Chronica Botanica Company a fuller account of his study titled Luther Burbank, a factual study.

Dr. Howard follows Burbank's experiments in plant breeding describing his first notable success, the Burbank potato, which enabled him to come to California and start sertously on his life work. His success attracted world wide attention. While he bred fruits, grains, vegetables, flowers and ormanentals his outstanding work was with plums and prunes of which he introduced more than a hundred varieties, many of them now standard varieties.

His work with cactus also brought wide discussion; his best known flower is the Shasta daisy.

Howard in the bulletin lists all his plant introductions, describing them and evaluating their commercial importance.

Salamander Soaks Up His Drink

BERKELEY, July 12—A salamander can increase its weight by nearly 40 per cent within a few hours by absorbing water through its skin, according to Dr. R. C. Stebbins, instructor in zoology in Bergeley.

An adult salamander excavated from a shady canyon in the Santa Monica mountains, was found by Dr. Stebbins to be quite dehydrated. When he placed it in a jar with several moist paper towels on the bottom the skin became smooth and taut and the animal appeared bloated. Since the paper towels did not provide water for drinking apparently it was absorbed through the skin. Stebbins observes. He doubts if terrestial salamanders ever drink in the sense of swallowing water since that have been observed have been seen to take water although they had opportunty to do so.

Whole Blood is Key to Surgical Miracles in War

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12—Transfusion of whole blood in battle front surgery is perhaps the most important factor in saving the lives of the severely wounded according to Dr. H. G. Bell, associate professor of surgery on the San Francisco campus of the University of California.

The so called miracles of modern surgery which are occurring now at the front, are a result of three things: well trained surgeons, the young healthy patients received soon after being wounded and unlimited quantities of whole blood.

A former student of surgery at the university hospital wrote about a patient on Okinawa. The boy was wounded by a shell fragment which tore a big hole in his shoulder and chest, went through his diaphram, ruptured his spleen, lacerated his left kidney and punctured his intestines. He was given three transfusions before surgery, five during the operation and two immediately following. He was out of bed on his first post operative day and was all over the ward on the sixth post operative day.

Without whole blood there is no question but that the paient would be dead.

ROUND THE STATE

By Leone Baxter

Revenooers — The federal men aren't a bit happy about the showing California made on the purchase of $5 auto tax stamps which for some reason or other motorists here just don't take seriously. California, leads the nation in vehicles, outstripping even N. Y.

But the internal revenue department couldn't tell it today by counting the $5 bills in the till.

Gelandesprung—Assemblyman P. Boyd's bill authorizing at one swoop the Mt. San Jacinto winter authority and the long projected tramway from the Palm Springs desert floor to the peak of snow clad San Jacinto, promises great things to skiers and the snow bunnies both.

It promises too to confound newcomers to those climes who never imagined anything like the contrast of a slalom race and a desert trek both on a winter's day.

Vets Beware—The stop, look and listen again are out again warning service men to check and double check advertised business opportunities before handing over any money. Too many are losing their pay to sharpers with new eye popping tricks to tap the vet gold mine.

Butter—Margarine manufacturers lost their bill to permit commercial coloring of butter substitute at the legislature simply because they missed the best bet in the book.

If they'd merely asked women to write their legislators, the capitol PO couldn't have handled the mail load. In these practically butterless times when the oleo coloring chore is a must in most household's, the dairy interests natural and perrnnial foes of the legislation would have lost to the ladies, hands down.

Expose—Recent syndicated stories stating that from the time a soldier loses a limb he is given pep talks assuring him Uncle Sam will fix him up as good as new, and that pictures of injured men playing tennis and dancing are just part of an army publicity program, are plain pronwash according to ired army and navy surgeons.

The military tries not only to provide proper proteheses for an amputee, but to retrain and reducate him for a useful productive life. You don't try to kid a boy with an arm off, says a Mare Island surgeon. Such stories are stupid space grabbing drivel unworthy of the serious subject they purpore to unveil.

Get Set—With most areas already bustin' out all over with war time visitors many will be only mildly enthusiastic over data turned up by the travel surveys; that a record-breaking tourist invasion is due on the heels of war.

However like the movie star who knows her fame depends on her fans, tourist conscious communities already are blue printing their plan to welcome the sight seers as graciously as always.

The Fleishmacker pool on the ocean beach in San Francisco is the largest outdoor swimming pool in the world.

The thoroughbred horse was developed in England, starting early in 1600.

The Phelan room of the San Francisco public library contains manuscripts and first editions of famous California writers.

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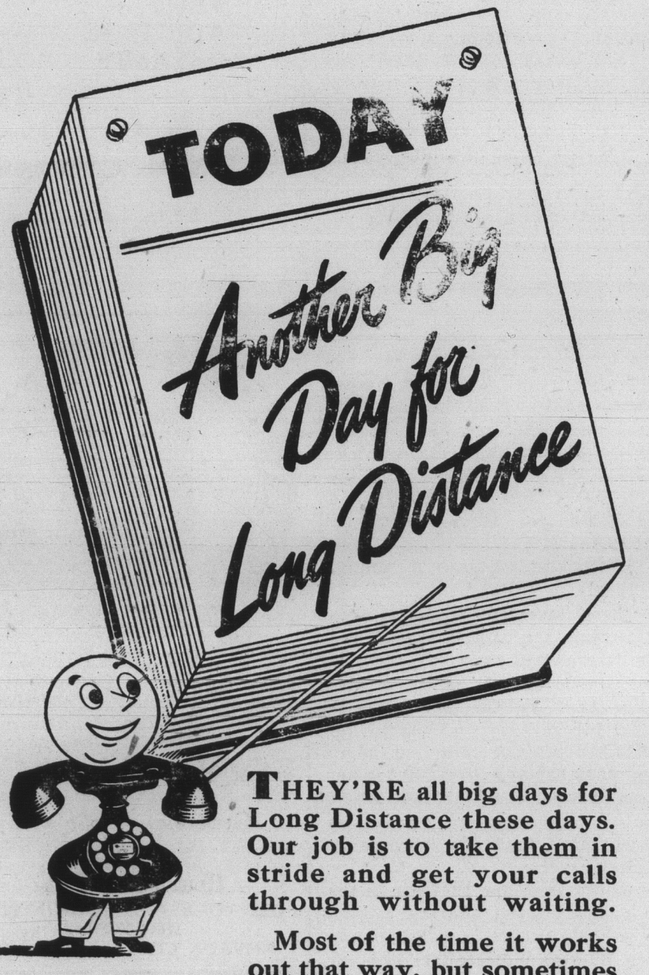

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